

BRANT THEATRE

The Home of Features
The Eskimo and the Seal
A Novelty Juggling Act
Kirwin and True
IN
"Heaps of Hilarity"
8th Episode
Mrs. Vernon Castle
IN
"Patria"
George Beban
IN
"The Bond Between"
Pathe Gazette
Coming Mon., Tues.,
and Wed.
FANNIE WARD
IN
"School for Husbands"

REX Theatre

Exclusive Features
PHONE 656
Friday and Saturday
William Fox Presents
Virginia Pearson
IN
"Dare Devil Kate"
A Soul-Stirring Story of a
Woman's Redemption
Fox Comedy
16th Episode
"The Purple Mask"
Coming Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday
ANITA STEWART
America's Dearest Actress
IN
"The Girl Philippa"
Reserve your seats in
advance

Apollo Theatre

United Photoplays
Friday and Saturday
"False Pride Has a
Fall"
3 Reel Comedy Drama
"The Spender"
2 Reel Drama
Featuring Marion Swayne
"With a Girl at Stake"
1 Reel Western
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In His Favorite Pastime
"Those Love Pangs"
Special Saturday Matinee
from 1 to 11.30. Continuous
performance.

**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH
WEST LAND REGULATIONS**
The sole head of a family, or any male
over 18 years old, may homestead a quar-
ter-section of available Dominion land in
Alberta, Saskatchewan or Ontario. Ap-
plicant must appear in person at the Dis-
position Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for
the district. Entry by proxy may be
made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but
not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.
Duties—Six months residence upon and
cultivation of the land in each of three
years. A homesteader may live within
the miles of his homestead on a farm of
at least 80 acres, on certain conditions.
A habitable house is required except where
residence is performed in the vicinity.
Live stock may be substituted for culti-
vation under certain conditions.
In certain districts a homesteader is
entitled to stand on a quarter-section
alongside his homestead. Price \$30 per
acre.
Duties—Six months residence in each
of three years after earning homestead
patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation.
Pre-emption patent may be obtained as
soon as homestead tent on certain con-
ditions.
A settler who has exhausted his home-
stead right may take a purchased home-
stead in certain districts. Price \$300 per
acre.
Duties—Must reside six months in each
of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect
a house worth \$200.
W. W. COBY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this
advertisement will not be paid for.

Broadbent

Tailor to the well-dressed Man
or Woman
Agent for Jaeger's pure wool
fabrics
Agent for Ely's Neckwear
Agent for Aertex Underwear
"Borsalino" and other high
grade Hats
Phone 312 4 Market St.

Charged with embezzlement of
\$40,000, J. H. Curry, former man-
ager of the Purdy Oats Co., at De-
venport, Ohio, is under arrest, and
has turned over to the company \$48,000
in life insurance policies and \$7,000
in other securities.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

WHAT A DRY NAME.
Deoch and Dorris, Sidney Drew's
prize Scotchman, terrier familiarly
known as "Doc," has reached another
notch in his education upward
climb. Mr. Drew has succeeded in
teaching him to sit up and "Speak,"
which seems rather unnecessary
since he is enlisted in the ranks of
the silent drama.

A COSMOPOLITAN.
Born in Italy, now an American
citizen with a French face and an
Irish name, Danny Hogan, head prop-
erty man of the Metro-Rolle Stud-
ios, should by all counts be suffer-
ing with international indigestion,
but he insists that all his component
parts are in complete sympathy, be-
ing friendly to the Allies.

A NEAR RIOT.
The Morisco Home Guard has at
last been called into action. Just be-
fore George Beban started for Pine
Crest, it was discovered that some
scenes in his previous picture, in
which he had used a huge black
bear, required retaking. The bear
was re-engaged and brought to the
studio where he proved not at all
amenable after his brief vacation.
There were three dogs being kept
in the property room for use in an-
other production, and the bear,
scenting his natural enemy, proceed-
ed to make a raid on the establish-
ment. It was not until the Morisco
Home Guard had been called into
action that order was restored.

THE BRANT.
George Beban, noted Morisco char-
acter who has won fame through
his portrayal of Italian roles, estab-
lishes a precedent in his latest pro-
duction, "The Bond Between," show-
ing at the Brant for the week-end,
wherein he delineates for the first
time upon the screen the character
of a Frenchman, and in his rendition
of the Gallic type scores as eminent
a success as he has achieved in
characterizations. Latin. With a
story of strong and absorbing inter-
est, a powerful supporting cast and
scenic beauty of exceptional merit,
"The Bond Between" is indeed a
high class production, and one well
worth seeing. The eighth episode of
the stirring preparedness serial.

CHIVALRY OF THE AIR

Battles in the Sky Endowed
With Romance of Med-
iaeval Warfare

Flying has become as much a
matter of routine in war as march-
ing on land or steaming on the sea,
and men are ordered to fly at fixed
hours and for stated periods, as
though flying were a natural ac-
tion and not the organized miracle that
it really is.

Out in France the last chivalries,
the last beauties of battle have taken
refuge in the air. From the last
horns, butcheries, miseries, horrors
and asphyxiation of the earth, the
fighting romance of war has
taken wings and climbed upwards.
There alone content is individual,
visual, decisive. There alone is the
battle decided not through veils of
distance, between impersonal and
unknown hosts, but wing to wing
and face to face. There alone are
the rare courtesies of warfare still
possible; it was a British squadron
that suggested, and a British air-
man who executed, the dropping of
a funeral wreath over the German
lines as tribute to the air-warrior
Immelmann. And there alone can
individual skill and courage have
their swift reward. For one flash,
between a dip and a climb of his
swallow flight, the fighting airman
may catch the glint of his oppo-
nent's eye, and, if the momentary
burst of fire be truly directed, see
him crumple up in his seat and
the nose of his machine dip and begin
its fatal spinning dive, while the
victor soars up again to safety and
solitude.

And what a solitude is this! From
the moment in the aeroplane when

"Patria," featuring Mrs. Vernon Cas-
tle, is replete with thrills and adven-
ture. A novelty juggling act and an
offering out of the ordinary is that
offered by The Eskimo and The Seal,
a pair whose dexterity and agility
are deserving of high commendation.
Kirwin and True in "Heaps of Hil-
larity," have a comedy performance
guaranteed to elicit tears of mirth
from a rock.

CHINESE ART.
Richard Bennett, who wrote the
Mutual-Star play, "And the Law
Says," in which he is featured, thinks
the Chinese idea of drama is high
art. When Bennett was in Hankow
with Mrs. Bennett (Adrienne Morris-
son), on their honeymoon, he took
his bride to see a Chinese play called
"His Father's Son," based on the
Chinese virtue, filial devotion.

"We are used to assertions that
the Chinese have no imagination,"
says Bennett, "yet here was a play
with practically no scenic display. A
few old props on the stage had no
relation whatever to objects they
were supposed to represent, yet they
served that Chinese audience for
mountains, trees, rivers, the sea, a
military post, and 'thou shalt not.'"
The actors went through their
parts conscientiously and the audi-
ence paid close attention, apparently
having no concern about scenic ef-
fects, applauding in the heroic mo-
ments, and expressing displeasure with
gutteral grunts when the villain
seemed to have the upper hand.

"The play was little or no gesturing.
The play of expression was largely
of the eyes, head and hands. I saw
no violent encounters. The story was
told and the audience retired chat-
tering like magpies. I learned later
that the drama was a tremendous hit
throughout China. It was a sort of
stage picture of Confucianism versus
Christianity, the wise man telling his
Chinese children that western races
lack respect for age and dishonor
parenthood, while praising the
temple of the Confucian precept,
"honor thy father and thy mother."
"I talked to one of the editors of
the Shanghai Times about the diffi-
culty of making motion pictures of
Chinese plays, because they have so
little action, but he didn't agree
with me.

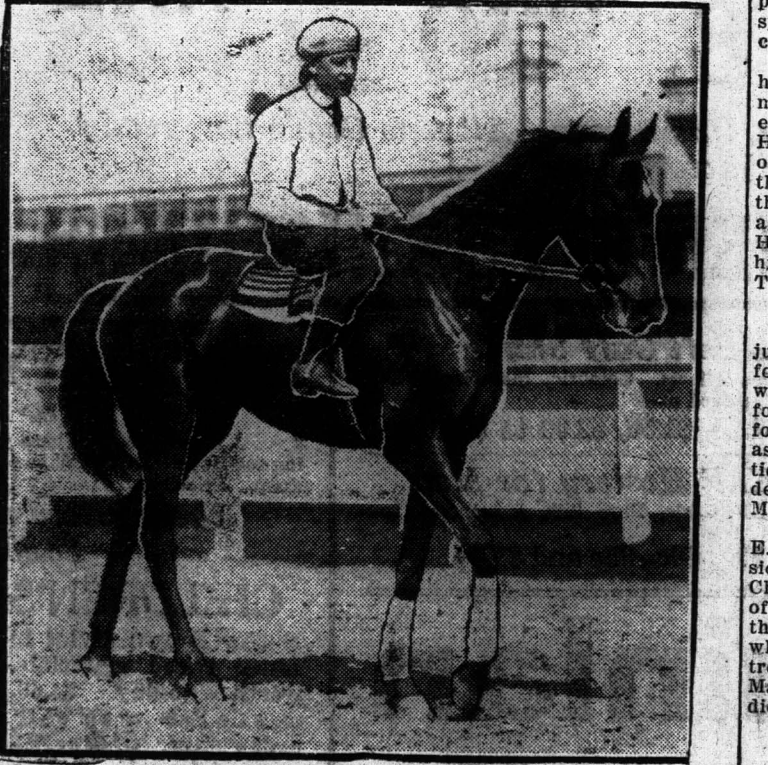
The things that happen almost
daily to the men who fight in the
air can be compared with nothing
in our own experience. The cur-
rents of the flying corps are in two
or three lines of combat in the
air which are more wonderful than
any combats in which men have en-
gaged since the world began. In the
course of the highest courage,
the coolest nerve, the nicest judg-
ment, the most rapid decision, and
a whole set of subconscious con-
trols of engine, aerolons, rudder and
machine gun, the aviators are exer-
cised together and co-ordinated—so
that the man, his gun and his wea-
pon are thereby forged into one ma-
chine. What breed of supermen,
one might ask, what system of
eugenics, of nutrition, of physical
and mental training can provide the
human prodigy able to perform feats
like these?

The answer is simply this: You
take the ordinary English boy, from
school, or from a cadet corps, or
from an office, or from a reg-
iment, and give him three or four
months' training, and throw him up
the air in France, and he does
the things I have lived with more
than one fighting squadron in
France, and have seen the flights
set forth in the morning, and watch-
ing in years, the came faithfully
home, trying to find their way
through the curtain of low clouds.
I have spent "dud" days of rain and
mist with the pilots in the intimacy
of the crowded cockpit, and have
learned, I think, something of their
quality. I know nothing compar-
able with it or them. They are a
race apart. They are almost child-
ren in years, but in the way of
squadron I know is 23; but there
is a maturity entirely their own,
born of experience unknown to us.
Ing, you skim over the clouds, and
their flying life is reckoned in
years or even months, but in hours,
so that a man who has flown 50
hours is experienced, and one who
has flown 250—ten days of time—
is a veteran. These hours are ac-
quired by the average of
casualties. Fifty hours without a
crash would be luck—500 would be
practically impossible. Within such
spans is the fighting pilot's life
compassed.

For beyond a certain number of
hours he knows that his fatal mo-
ment is overdue; and that he has
exceeded the allotted span of life.
He may be two or three-and-twenty,
on threshold of life; but every day
that he goes on flying he knows
that the chances, the law of aver-
ages, are increasingly against him.
He knows it; but it never changes
his outward demeanor.—London
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Six cents and the costs was the
judgement against Norman Hancock,
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for libel by T. E. Lane Wilson, a
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The unwritten law saved Charles
E. Vawter, former professor of phy-
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Christiansburg, Va., from conviction
of the murder of Stockton Heth, jr.,
the wealthy young society man,
whom he shot to death in the Vaw-
ter home early in the morning of
March 13. The jury returned a ver-
dict of not guilty.



BELLE MAHONEY
By Ypsilanti H. Irish Lass II, one of the Seagram candidates for
the King's Plate to be run on Saturday, May 19.

CHILD'S SEVERE STOMACH TROUBLES

Harrison (Ont.) Father says Dr.
Cassell's Tablets Saved his
Child's Life.

Mr. Corby, Harrison P. O., Ont.,
writes: "Our little girl was weak
from birth and though we tried doc-
tors' medicine and other things she
got no better. She just lay in her
cot and cried, and neighbors all said
we could not save her. The doc-
tors said she had stomach trouble,
and that her chances were small, yet
Dr. Cassell's Tablets cured her. They
have been worth their weight in
gold to us, for we were just giving
up hope of saving our little daugh-
ter if you like; it may help others
her medicine for children like Dr.
Cassell's Tablets. Publish this let-
ter if you like; it may help others
as the Tablets helped us."

A free sample of Dr. Cassell's
Tablets will be sent to you on re-
ceipt of 5 cents for mailing and pack-
ing. Address: Harold F. Hich-
man, Ltd., 10 McCaul St., Tor-
onto.

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the sur-
est home remedy for Dyspepsia,
Kidney Trouble, Sleeplessness, An-
emia, Nervous Abdomen, Nerve Par-
alysis, Palpitation, and Weakness
in Children. Specially valuable for
nursing mothers and during the
critical periods of life. Sold by
druggists and storekeepers through-
out Canada. Prices: One tube, 50
cents; six tubes for the price of
five. Beware of imitations said to
contain phosphates. The com-
position of Dr. Cassell's Tablets is
known only to the proprietors, and
no imitation can ever be the same.
Sole Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's Co.,
Ltd., Manchester, Eng.

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When you change a five dollar bill you expect good money
in exchange.

What difference is there in giving you poor clothes for
your good money?

We have absolutely the best value in Boys'
clothing at seven dollars we have ever shown.
Guaranteed color, quality, style and wear.

BIG CHOICE --- SEE THEM

Andrew McFarland

THE RELIABLE CLOTHIER

ONONDAGA

The annual business meeting and
election of officers of the Onondaga
Women's Institute was held at the
home of Mrs. S. Churchill, Wednes-
day, May 2nd, a large attendance be-
ing present.
The President, Mrs. M. N. Simp-
son was in the chair.
After the business part of the
meeting Mrs. McMillan took the
chair for the election of officers.
Mrs. Simpson, after ten years as
President refused re-election.
The officers for the ensuing year
are as follows:
President, Mrs. R. J. McMillan;
1st Vice-Pres. Mrs. A. W. Vansickle;
2nd Vice-Pres. Mrs. E. E. Taw;
Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. M. N.
Simpson; Organist, Miss Ada Ed-
wards.
It was decided to hold a bazaar
at the meeting to be held at the
home of Mrs. C. Edwards, June
18th, which the Government
delegate, Miss Sutherland will give
an address.
Mrs. George Wood was appointed
convenor of the committee in charge
of the bazaar.
A Red Cross Concert will be given
by the young ladies of the Onon-
daga Women's Institute, Tuesday
evening, May 22nd. A good pro-
gram by local talent has been ar-
ranged. A good attendance is ex-
pected.

SCOTLAND

(From our own Correspondent)
The funeral of Mrs. Cotton was
held on Friday at Waterford ceme-
tery. The family have the sympathy
of this community.
The Women's Institute was held
on Wednesday last week at Mrs.
Herb. Foster's. Mrs. Brethour of
Burford gave a very interesting ad-
dress.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson of
Burford have been visiting Mr.
Andrew Slaght, who has returned home.
Mr. James Elliott has a new Che-
vrolet car, the model baby grand.
Mr. Rob. Swears has moved to
Oshawa.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Graves of Te-
terville spent Sunday at Mr. Jas.
Mitchner's.
D. Cooper and family of Brant-
ford spent Sunday at Roy Cooper's.
Mr. and Mrs. Walton Honey of
Villa Nova spent Sunday at Mr. Jas.
Taylor's.
Mr. Alonzo Graves still continues
very poorly.
A very sad accident happened
Tuesday morning at the home of Mr.
J. A. Messecar, when Mrs. Messecar's
mother fell down stairs, and the in-
juries caused her death.
(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. Augustus Smith has been en-
gaged in raising the roof and oth-
erwise repairing his house on Main
St., which will add very much to
its appearance.
The funeral of the late Mrs.
James Cotton, who died at Hamilton
on Tuesday of last week, took place
on Friday afternoon and was large-
ly attended. Interment in Water-
ford cemetery.
Mr. Walter Potts left for the
Northwest a few days ago.
Mr. Wm. Wheeler has moved into
the house on Main St., that he lately
purchased.
Mr. E. Murray has moved into
Mr. Jas. Malcolm's house on Main
Street.
Mr. Culbert is putting a new re-
taining wall in front of his residence
on Main St.
Mrs. M. Shellington, of Burford

A Question

Does it pay to give five dollars
for a suit for a healthy active
boy which will last him two
months?

Or Pay Seven Dollars for
One That We Guarantee
to Last Him for 6 Months

When you change a five dollar bill you expect good money
in exchange.

What difference is there in giving you poor clothes for
your good money?

We have absolutely the best value in Boys'
clothing at seven dollars we have ever shown.
Guaranteed color, quality, style and wear.

BIG CHOICE --- SEE THEM

Andrew McFarland

THE RELIABLE CLOTHIER

MURESCO

For Walls and Ceilings

Cut out borders to
match all tints

NOBLE & SON

Telephone 201 84 Colborne Stree

spent a day or two in the village
lately.
The many friends in this com-
munity will learn with sincere re-
gret of the passing away of Mrs.
P. Boughner, who departed this
life at the residence of her daughter
her, Mrs. J. A. Messecar, on Tuesday
morning, at the advanced age of
eighty-six years. The sympathy of
the entire community is extended to
the bereaved daughter, Mrs. Mes-
secar and to the only son left Mr. Wm.
Boughner, of Fountain, Michigan.

ECHO PLACE NEWS

(From our own Correspondent)
Mrs. S. Davidson is on the sick list.
Miss Delbridge is able to be
around again after a few days ill-
ness.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow, of London,
are visiting Mrs. Thurlow's sister,
Mrs. J. W. Foster, Oak Crest Farm.
Mrs. J. Borne is attending a
convention in St. Catharines.
Wedding bells are soon to be
heard in our district.
Women's Institute meets Thurs-
day. Election of officers at this
meeting.

TEETERVILLE

Miss Grant has returned to her
home in the village after spending
the winter in Detroit.
Mr. H. Field has purchased a new
car.
Mr. John Jackson and wife spent
Sunday at Burford.
Mr. Fred Hyman spent Tuesday in
Simcoe on business.
Stanley Beam is spending a few
days with his parents before going
West.
Mr. Sam Disbrow is having a sale
on Wednesday.
Mr. J. Jackson was in Brantford
on Saturday and bought a new auto.
Mr. W. Poole is around again af-
ter his accident of being kicked by a
cow.
Mr. Fred Chant has been under
the Doctor's care for the last week,
but is improving and is expected to
be home in a few days.
Mrs. Cyrus Thompson is spending
a few days with friends in Toronto.
Mrs. Wm. Carter is not improving
as fast as her many friends wish.
Mrs. Patterson visited at the
home of her son on Monday last.

SALEM

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Russ, of Burford,
spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Milline.
Mr. W. Poole is around again af-
ter his accident of being kicked by a
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POLYGAMY NOT NECESSARY TO POPULATE E

Stop Leakage of Liv-
Punish Negligent
ents, Says Dr.
Hastings

No polygamy.
Stopping of the leakage
More battling against pro-
diseases.
Limitation of size of fam-
More attention to quality
quantity of population pro-
Punishment of mothers
able to nurse their babies
tuse to do so.

Such are some of the sug-
gestions of Dr. C. J. O. Has-
tings, of Toronto, who has been
the human race when this
is over. A writer in the
Sunday World has drawn at-
tention some of the argu-
ments advanced by writers and
Europe and even in Britain,
of bringing in force a
polygamy after the war, in
breed men to people the
replace those who had gone
death in blood and battle.
The leading women of Eng-
even supported the proposal
marriage polygamists in
the wastage of men might
up.

"Nonsense!" exclaimed
ings. "Nothing of the sort!
Let them stop the leakage of
disease first. Here's a fact
sink in: Since the war be-
men have died from preven-
eases in the warring coun-
have been killed in action.
fore, I say, let them begin
preventable diseases in re-
stop the leakage of life!
Polygamy is not needed—
England or elsewhere, for
Germany's example in o-
bonus to every woman, un-
married, who produces
child, was cited by Dr. Has-
his sympathy with it.

Quality, Not Quant-
ity is needed on the world," he
with emphasis on "qual-
And then he began to
dangerous ground—albeit
lightly and carefully.
"And the time is coming

MONTREAL



St. James' Catholic Ca-
Montreal.

MONTREAL is proud to
its 375th birthday.
Chomedey, Sieur de Ma-
brought his little flat-bot-
tomed canoe to anchor close to
the city. He was the first
thirty-one years previous
new settlement was for-
mated by Pere Vimont.
To-day Montreal is a city
streets and stately build-
ings, wealth and uncounted
millionaires, headquarters of in-
great banking companies, the
Pacific Railway, and But all
from the landing of Maisson-
his associates in May, 1642.
The Island of Montreal was
by Jacques Cartier in 1535
by a hundred years passed
other white men came. On
of May, 1611, Samuel de
landed with another French-
man, an Indian. He seems to
at the shore line as far as
but finally decided that the
for a settlement was a little
meadowland, to which he
name of Place Royale. It
was de Champlain who
called the cutting of what
Panama Canal, in 1608.
Thirty years later, plans
for the founding of the
ment, which was called
Ville-Marie de Montreal, a
royal. De Maissonville
pointed leader of the li-
consisting of about a score
They set sail from France
pinnacle, landing at Que-
bec on May 17th. Here they
by Montmagny of the danc-
hilation by the Iroquois.
"It is the duty and right
found a colony at Mont-
Maissonville and I wo-

USE Maloney's Taxi Cabs

Phone 730

Hutton's Motor Transfer

Carting and Baggage

We Can Assure You Of
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